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# Consolidation Move Closes Marycrest

By KERRY WEBSTER

Marycrest Hall, S. U.'s dormitory for freshman women, will be closed in the fall, and Campion Tower will become co-ed.

That was the word dorm students received last night from Fr. Robert Rebhahn, S.J., dean of students, in two special meetings at Bellarmine and Campion.

**MARYCREST** will be closed for an indefinite period because of "economic considerations," Rebhahn said. Closure of the partially-filled dorm will save the University about \$50,000 a year in badly-needed capital funds.

Although there has been no substantial drop in dorm enrollment, none of the University's three dorms are filled to capacity. The closure of one, Rebhahn said, was simply an attempt to save money by consolidating housing.

Beginning in fall quarter, freshman women will be housed in Bellarmine Hall. To make room for them, about 125 junior and

senior women will be moved to floors eight and nine of Campion.

**THE MOVE** will make Campion the first co-ed dorm in any Jesuit institution in the country.

No decision has yet been made as to whether Marycrest will be sold, leased, or simply shuttered. Swedish hospital has been mentioned as a potential lessee, but no conclusive offers have been announced.

**OUTRIGHT SALE** of the dorm remains only a very remote possibility, Fr. Rebhahn said.

The decision Friday by the University Board of Trustees to go through with the co-ed plan was the culmination of weeks of work by the dean of students, who had suggested and developed it.

Meetings with dorm students had been scheduled two weeks ago but they were cancelled abruptly when unexpected opposition to the proposals arose among the Jesuit com-

munity. The objecting Jesuits were primarily worried about the effect that closure of a dorm would have on the status of the University, and about reaction of conservative parents to the co-ed status of Campion.

**A LETTER** explaining the changes to parents has been prepared by the Dean of Student's office, and will be mailed by Friday.

"The University is aware of the maturity demanded by this change," the letter reads in part, "but has every confidence that these plans can be readily implemented. Junior women are experienced in residence hall living and have repeatedly demonstrated maturity and responsibility equal to this situation."

As the first Jesuit college to provide a co-ed dorm, "we are going to be watched very closely by other institutions," Fr. Rebhahn said.

"But we have the greatest confidence," he added, "in the students to accept the challenge and responsibility of carrying this thing off."



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## Second Primary Valid

Scotty Hale and Dick McDermott, presidential candidates, emerged as the winners in Monday's ASSU primary election. The other offices contested in the primary were ASSU secretary and publicity director.

The final elections for ASSU and AWS will be held tomorrow. The polling places will again be the Chieftain, bookstore, library and L. A. Bldg.

George Irwin and Barry Fountain will enter the finals for publicity director. Margaret Kauth and Mary Naughton will vie for secretary.

The official tabulations for the primaries are:

**ASSU PRESIDENT:** Ron Coleman, 78; Michael Daniels, 24; Michael Duggan, 201; Scotty Hale, 270; Dick McDermott, 377 and Paul Seely, 189.

**ASSU PUBLICITY DIRECTOR:** Barry Fountain 338; George Irwin, 394 and Tom McHugh, 314.

**ASSU SECRETARY:** Barbara Jarrett, 241; Margaret Kauth, 311; and Mary Naughton, 485.

The total voter turn-out was estimated at 1146.

### Candidate Folk Mass at Noon

CAP vice president Pat Derr announced that letters will be sent today to the victorious candidates in the primary elections. The contenders for AWS and ASSU positions will be invited to attend noon Mass next Friday.

Student Chaplain Joseph Maguire, S.J., stated that prayers will be offered for the beneficial outcome of the elections and for the guidance of the leaders in the coming year.



Dick McDermott



Scotty Hale

## Harmful Drugs Stolen from Health Center

A bottle of potentially harmful capsules was stolen from the student health center in Bellarmine Hall last week, apparently mistaken for barbituates.

Dr. David Bouisseau, director of the center, appealed yesterday for the person holding the capsules to destroy them.

"These are dangerous drugs, and they are not according to the bottle label," he said.

Dr. Bouisseau said such medicines are frequently kept in bottles with conflicting labels, but designed in code. He declined to identify the drug stolen, saying only that it "could cause harm if consumed."

Theft of medicines, usually mild narcotics, has been an increasing problem for the health

center. Dr. Bouisseau said that there had been several burglaries this year.

"We prescribe these drugs in limited quantities, of course," he said, "but some people feel they want more, and often will steal them when our backs are turned."

### U.W. Professor Speaks to BSU

Tom Grayter from the U.W. Law School will speak today to all Black students about opportunities in the areas of law on the graduate and post-graduate levels from 12 to 1 p.m. in the Bellarmine Snack Bar.

His appearance is sponsored by the B.S.U.

## ....Coed Campion Life May Prove Mundane

Junior and Senior women expecting a glamorous co-ed existence in Campion Tower next fall may be a little disappointed. Their only regular contact with the male of the special is likely to be an occasional collision in the laundry room.

The transplanted ladies will find co-ed existence much like their previous style of living in Bellarmine Hall. The girls will be strictly limited to two floors, the men to the other ten. Strictly segregated elevators will carry them to their respective floors—and only those floors.

Dorm rooms in Campion are almost exactly like those in Bellarmine, albeit a little more abused. The girls may find the seven-foot beds a little odd, however.

The only social contact with the gentlemen of the dorm will be in the lobby, dining hall, study lounges, and recreation areas, all of which are expected to be co-ed.

The women students will be

afforded one luxury not enjoyed by their opposite numbers, however. Two rooms on each floor opposite the elevators will be removed, forming a large lounge. Doors at each end will close off the living areas, so that men students might be allowed to visit.

Visitation of men students on weekends or during special hours is a subject which Fr. Robert Rebhahn, S.J., dean of men, declares to be "open for discussion," an administrative euphemism for cautious approval.

Norms for co-use of study and recreational areas will be set by the Dorm Council, in which the women will be represented, in cooperation with the University administration.

Junior women not wishing to live in Campion will not have to move, according to Fr. Rebhahn. Space will be made available in Bellarmine for them, but they will have to submit to Bellarmine hours and regulations.

## .... Marycrest Closet Yields Few Skeletons

By KATHY MCCARTHY

Marycrest Hall, second major structure in S.U.'s building program, was officially dedicated on Oct. 17, 1954 by Archbishop Connolly.

The seven-story women's dorm, built at a cost of \$1,320,000, was financed by a 40-year "self-liquidating" loan from the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency.

**THE NEW** structure consolidated the numerous makeshift dorms which had previously served the women students. Other residences included nearby houses and, at one time, the fourth floor of the Providence Hospital Nurses' Residence.

Older dorm facilities off campus were sold while those on campus were converted to faculty offices or torn down to clear space for new construction.

Each floor of Marycrest adopted the name of an old dorm before the earlier structures disappeared from view.

The hall accommodates about 320 students in 14'x14' double rooms. Lounges and laundry facilities are found on each floor while a downstairs lounge, snack bar, TV room and dining hall serve all residents.

Freshmen and sophomore students boarded at Marycrest in 1961 while Marian Hall housed upperclasswomen.

With the opening of Bellarmine in the fall of 1962 as a men's dorm, sophomore women took over Xavier Hall (the previous men's residence) and left Marycrest composed principally of freshmen.

Campion's completion in 1965 inaugurated the present system of University housing.

## Chiefs Will Battle Weber State at NCAA

See pages four and five



# Brian Cullerton Named Urban Affairs Director

By PATTY HOLLINGER

Brian Cullerton, assistant vice-president in development, has been named director of Urban Affairs by the Rev. John A. Fitterer, S.J., president of S.U.

In this newly-formed post, Cullerton will: 1) administer and implement university policy relative to urban affairs; 2) encourage and coordinate discussion among administration, faculty and students concerning urban affairs activity both within and outside of the university.

3) Provide single point contact within the university for individual and civic, municipal and state organizations and agencies in matters of urban development.

4) Maintain membership in active liason with those organizations whose objectives coincides with the contemporary urban interests of S.U.

5) Identify and develop new sources of funding in support of the university's program of urban affairs.

The directorship grew out of the Faculty Conference held at the beginning of Fall Quarter which recommended the establishment of an ad hoc committee to analyze conference reports and recommended a permanent structure at S.U. to implement them.

Dr. James Robertson, dean of the business school had headed this committee until November when Cullerton replaced him as interim chairman.

In December the committee recommended its own dissolution and called for the Board of Trustees to replace it with an established urban affairs committee as a regular standing committee within the university.

The committee also wished the director to be established high enough in the administration to have access to policy making.

Gist of the report was: Although individuals and departments have been involved there was a great need to put these together, and for the University to make a more definite commitment.

The Board of Trustees approved the committee's recommendations Feb. 10 and also approved Cullerton as director.

Cullerton, 33, will retain his title of vice-president of development. There has been reorganization in this department coinciding with the return of Fr. A. A. Lemieux, S.J., assistant vice-president of development and former S.U. president.

Cullerton said that with the assistance of Fr. Lemieux he will be able to devote "less than full time but more than half time" to his new post.

Right now Cullerton, a 1958 S.U. graduate, is working to prepare a statement on the Urban Affairs Committee and to form it.

The committee will be composed of about 7 faculty members, 3 students and 2 alumni. However, Cullerton said the



BRIAN CULLERTON

committee size may range from 12 to 15.

The committee members, who will be announced next week, will be chosen from among those who have demonstrated interest and abilities to work in the urban area and to establish policy.

The official outline for the Urban Affairs Committee is:

1) To be comprised of faculty, student and alumni, representatives appointed by the President on the recommendation of the Director of Urban Affairs. Subsequent appointments will be made by the president on the recommendation of the Urban Affairs Committee. The chairman is elected by the members of the Committee.

2) Outline goals and establish priorities for the urban affairs function at the university.

3) Recommend university policy pertaining to academic programs, research projects and community service activities of an urban affairs nature.

3) Encourage and coordinate the development of innovative academic programs preparing students to live in, serve and solve the problems of present and future urban society, and to serve existing community needs.

4) Develop university-community interaction of community problems by meeting with representatives of urban organizations and agencies to discuss existing and potential university involvement.

Because of S.U.'s location, Cullerton stated, the program will be two-fold, concentrating on inside the University and outside in the community, relating to the problems in the Central Area.

Cullerton said, for example, his post will be a formal liason between student organizations calling for on-campus reforms and the administration.

It will be responsible for discussion with students and outsiders.

At first, Cullerton said, the emphasis will be on-campus to see what can be done here to prepare for life in an urban environment. Then concentration will be directed toward outside objectives.

The major urban problems seen by the University are education, employment, housing and the nature of the total urban environment.

The new post will bring together campus activities such as tutoring in the Central Area by CARITAS and the New Conservatives; M.B.A. consultant service for black business, which is aiding in promoting black ownership; and the School of Education programs with Head Start and New Careers.

Among one of the possibilities of inter-disciplinary action is investigation leading to establishment of a degree in urban affairs.

Cullerton came to S.U. in 1966 from Maryhurst College where he was director of development and public relations.

He is a member of the Urban League, Catholic Interracial Council of Seattle, Seattle Model Cities Advisory Council, Rotary, and Knights of Columbus.

## Y. D. Convention:

# Dwyer Elected to State Office

By MARILYN SWARTZ

OCEAN SHORES: Jim Dwyer, president of S.U. Young Democrats, was unanimously elected executive vice president of Washington State Young Democrats, Inc. during the state Y.D. convention held last week-end at Ocean Shores, Washington.

"Dwyer has the aggressive ability to exercise his leadership in carrying out the ideas and platforms adopted by the Young Democrats," declared credentials committee chairman Al Munro in his nomination speech.

A REVIEW of Dwyer's numerous political activities and offices held showed him to be experienced and qualified for the office he was seeking, Munro told delegates assembled at Artists' Hall.

Dwyer also received written endorsements from State Sen. Wes Uhlman and Jim Picton, S.U. alumni and attorney-at-law.

The new executive vice president succeeds Bruce T. Colwell and will serve his term with Wes Wilburn, state Y.D. president who was re-elected for a second year's term by unanimous vote.

OTHER new state officers include Rick Blaker, collegiate vice president, and Linda Dickey, secretary, whose nomination speech was given by S.U.'s Leo Hindery. Treasurer L. Terry Dodd and National Committeeman David R. Sternoff were re-elected incumbents.

S.U.'s delegation of 22 was the convention's largest; the University of Washington's delegation of 17 was second largest. Decisions concerning how many votes each club is entitled to have are made by the credentials committee.

AT THE general session Saturday afternoon, delegates adopted a pre-primary endorsement recommendation prepared by Dwyer. This ratifies the state constitution to permit YD endorsement of candidates and issues.

A proposal urged by S.U. caucus chairman Dan O'Donnell that discussion of platform resolutions be left to the State Board because of a time shortage was adopted, although past state Y.D. president Lem Howell said he thought this would rather be "passing the buck."

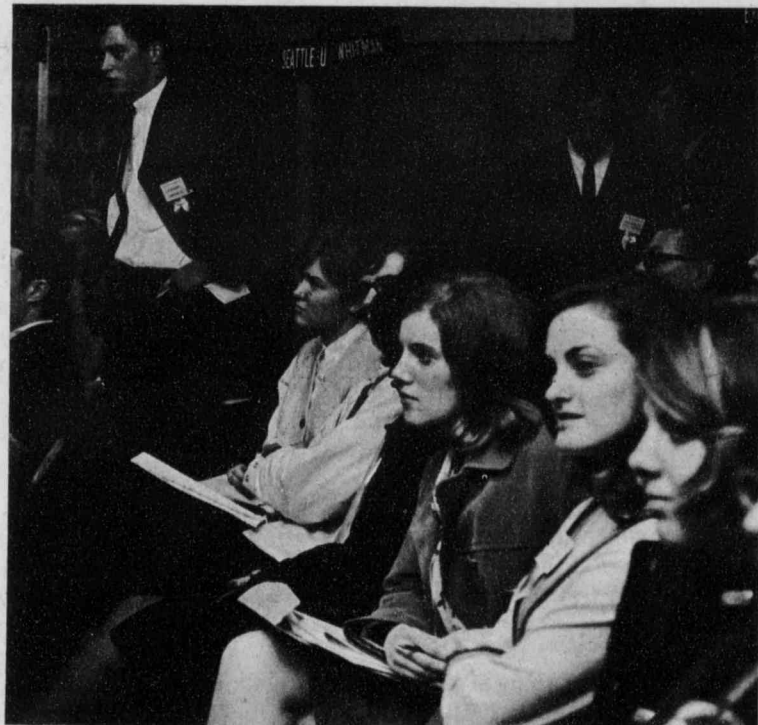
The predominating debate of the general session centered around age restrictions for members of the junior Democratic party... The final vote limits membership to those between the ages of 16 and 35, with office-holders not to exceed the age of 30.

THE "OVER 30" controversy

## SAMPLE BALLOT

ASSU PRESIDENT:  
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Ed Robinson  
ASSU Publicity Director:  
Barry Fountain  
George Irwin  
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AWS Publicity Director  
Marianne Denison  
Nancy Ovenell  
Student-at-Large:  
Paula Laschober



JIM DWYER addresses delegates at the Young Democrats' convention held this weekend at the resort town of Ocean Shores. Dwyer was elected vice-president of the state-wide organization.

was the occasion of a lively discussion between those delegates who wished to keep the organization in youthful hands and those who did not want dedicated and popular members excluded simply because they were over 30 years old.

A humorous proposal to confer a "Golden Crutch" award upon members meeting certain geriatric qualifications was voted down by the assembly.

Keynote address speaker Marvin Durning, recent candidate for Washington State Attorney General, spoke of the keen interest and activities of youth in politics and emphasized their influence in choosing their local and national leaders.

STRESSING the revolutionary aspect of the need for progress and change, Durning said, "American political tradition is a revolutionary tradition. We must remember our beginning and our purpose."

Other speakers included Neal Chaney, executive secretary of the Washington State Democratic Party, who delivered his remarks at a luncheon held in the Seahorse Room of the Ocean Shores Inn. After the luncheon, office-seekers and incumbents addressed their campaign speeches to the audience.

MASTER of ceremonies at the banquet Saturday evening was State Rep. Ed Heavey. Principal speakers were State Rep. Fred Dore and State Sen. Wes Uhlman.

After a sometimes hectic two days of committee meetings, frantic, last minute polls, and caucuses in smoke-filled rooms, delegates rewarded their efforts by attending parties given by the victorious candidates.

The S.U. delegation returned to Seattle Sunday. Those who had attended their first political convention returned wearier but wiser and perhaps with the feeling that political procedures are as complicated and intricate as the pandemonium on registration day.

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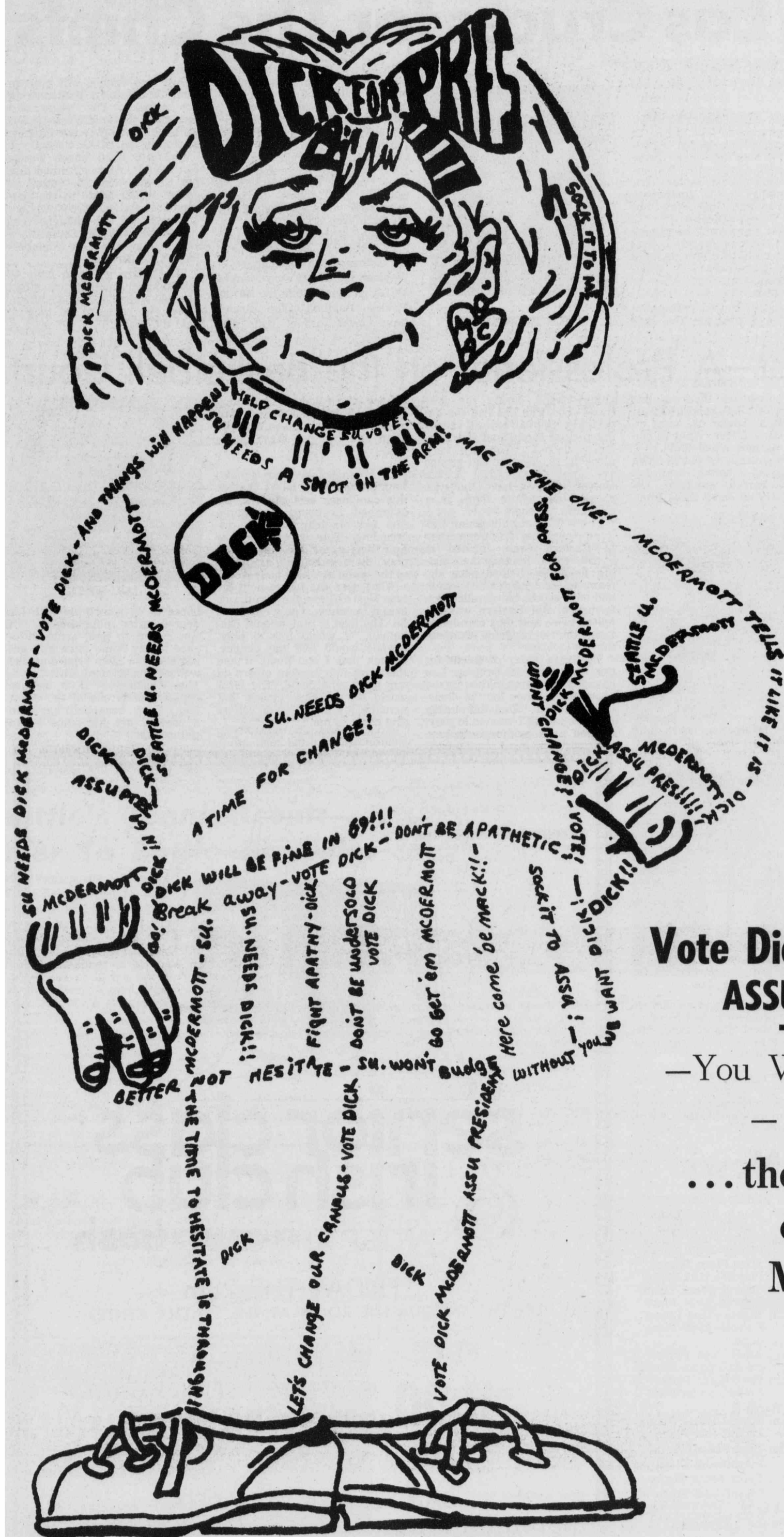
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# Vote Dick McDermott ASSU President

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**...the Playmate  
of the  
Month?**

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# ... On to Las Cruces for The Chiefs

Seattle U.'s basketball Chiefs have accepted a bid from the National Collegiate Athletic Association to play in the 1969 pre-regionals of the NCAA post-season classic.

Site for the pre-regionals is Las Cruces, New Mexico, home town of the New Mexico State Aggies, the other independent school participating in the NCAA Western Regionals.

Weber State's Wildcats will provide the opposition for the presently 18-7 Chieftains on March 8. Weber State, this year's Big Sky Conference Champions, was one of the 15 conference champs that are automatically placed in the NCAA tournament.

Seattle U. was one of ten independent schools who were awarded an invitation.

Winner of the Weber St.-Seattle U. game will then travel to Los Angeles for a March 13 confrontation with the winner of the West Coast Conference. Nationally second-ranked Santa Clara is presently in the conference lead, with San Jose State hot on the Bronco's heels.

Another game will be played in Las Cruces on March 8. Pre-regional hosts New Mexico State will play the winner of the Western Athletic Conference whoever that may be.

At present, Utah and Brigham Young are tied for the lead



COACH BUCKWALTER

with 5-3 records, but they must play their remaining two games on the road, and in that conference road victories are very difficult to come by.

Wyoming sits in a pretty good position going into the last week, the Cowboys play both Utah and BYU at home. A three-way tie could result, in which case a playoff would follow to determine who will play New Mexico St. on March 8.

Winner of the New Mexico St. -??????????? game will have the rather tough assignment of playing nationally top ranked UCLA on March 13 in the Bruins Pauley Pavilion. The Bruins have never lost at their new

home.

Only one winner will emerge from the Western Regionals in Los Angeles. That team will then play the Mid-West Champ for the right to play the Eastern Champ in the NCAA finals.

Chieftain head coach Bucky Buckwalter, when informed that his Chiefs would be pitted against Weber State in the pre-regionals at Las Cruces was encouraged by the thought that the winner will play Santa Clara rather than the Lew Alcindor-led UCLA Bruins.

"But we're going to have to put together another fine effort against Weber St. to beat them. They are going to be tough," said the coach.

## SU's Lou West—A Professional on the Basketball Court

By MARE HOUSER

Leapin' Lou West is a professional from the word "go". He embraces all aspects of the game with equal confidence and fantastic ability. He is, without a doubt, S.U. finest player on the court for the 1968-69 season.

This then, is the story of a pro who, during his boyhood years was raised in Washington D.C. and will someday make it "big" in the NBA or ABA circuit.

The path to college stardom is a long one and oddly enough, as Lou pointed out, "It all began with a normal childhood." He is the second eldest member of a large family, having four brothers and one sister. Life was relatively simple for Lou and his family in those days, as he clearly illustrated, "We had plenty of things to do, but nothing to do them with."

most influential men in this area was his high school basketball coach, whom he came to regard as a father. What is Lou West's attitude about life?

As Lou most aptly put it, "You take life as it comes, everyday presents certain problems. Usually I try to solve these prob-

lems by myself, and seldom do I find a problem I can't handle." But the most important thing Lou felt that he learned was to be proud of himself.

"SEATTLE U. is OK", states Lou, "but I don't do many things on this campus. I tend to spend more time in the Central area, where I like to relax and

enjoy myself during my free time." Lou who has had the opportunity to visit several larger universities throughout the country, reflected, "You are very alone there, because the groups are small cliques. But Seattle University does have the type of situation where there is a closeness of people."

The 6 ft. 3 in., 210 pound forward spent his freshman year at Eastern Utah, located in Provo, Utah. Making the starting lineup he helped pace the team to an undefeated season and onto a post tournament performance. But Eastern was defeated twice and thus eliminated from the tournament competition.

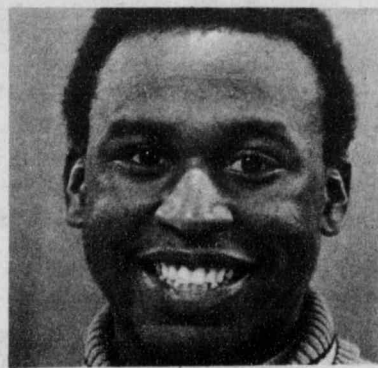
Signing a letter of intent for the University of Oregon, Lou changed his mind. When asked about his reasons for the decision he replied, "They didn't play the type of ball I wanted to play. Oregon uses a slow deliberate

offense which doesn't demand a short and quick forward, but Seattle University is a run-run team and can use these qualities.

IN his sophomore year at S.U. Lou proved why he is one of this campus best players. He averaged 16 points per game and led his teammates in rebounding. This is what makes Lou West great; his all around play, there is actually no phase of the game at which he is weak.

What does the future hold for Lou West? These are two major areas in which Lou's interests lie. The first is professional basketball. "I would like to play, anyone would like the chance. I think that I can make it and there are four or five others on our team who could. The NBA would be my first choice, but actually it's a matter of dollars and cents to me."

Being a sociology major, Lou



LOU WEST

hopes to do something with his degree after obtaining it. "I would like to gain some influence in my home town and get some of the laws regarding the welfare department changed. The Washington D.C. welfare department is one of the worst and I know, because it has been a part of my life since I can remember."



Leapin' Lou

"AS LONG AS I can remember," stated the twenty-one year old junior, "I have been interested in sports." His real career in the world of athletics began in sixth grade. During this period Lou participated in what he termed "sandlot" basketball, football and baseball teams.

High school proved to be an important development in the life of Lou West from two standpoints. First it was an opportunity for him to display and improve upon his many basketball talents. Playing for the Eastern Ramblers he made the starting line up his sophomore year and never relinquished the position.

Lou was a tremendous asset to his team and a key factor in their successive League Championship Titles. During his senior year Lou experienced one of the biggest thrills of his life as he and his teammates captured a third place finish in the all-city Tournament.

Secondly, as Lou pointed out he established many of his basic attitudes about life during his high school years. One of the

## Intramural News

Wed. Feb. 19  
HBC 36  
Trons 31  
Steve Segadelli (HBC) 21, Glen Gertsmar (T) 14.  
Smokey Joes 45  
Nads 50  
Steve Ritchie (SJ) 14, Larry Henrickson (N) 12.  
Heretics 54  
Jeff St. Tigers 44  
T. Roach (JST) 18, D. Pullen (H) 34.  
6th Floor 38  
A K Psi 35  
Al Deleo (AKP) 10, Mike Revak (SF) 16.  
Wed., Feb. 26:  
6:30 pm Chamber vs Taxi Sqd.  
7:30 pm Gazms vs Jeff St. Tigs  
8:30 pm HBC vs Poi Pounders  
9:30 pm NADS vs Heretics  
Sat., March 1:  
9:00 am Playoff of Amer. Lge.  
Tie for First  
10:00 am Playoff of Natl. Lge

Tie for First  
11:00 am Fourth Place Teams  
Playoff—7-8 Place  
12:00 noon Fifth Place Teams  
Playoff—9-10 Place  
1:00 pm Sixth Place Teams  
Playoff—11-12 Place  
2:00 pm Seventh Place Teams  
Playoff—13-14 Place  
3:00 pm Eighth Place Teams  
Playoff—15-16 Place  
Sun. March 2:  
10:00 am Amer. Lge Playoff if 3 teams tie for First  
11:00 am Natl. Lge. Playoff if 3 teams tie for First  
Wed., March 5:  
7:00 pm Second Place Teams  
Playoff—3-4 Place  
8:00 pm First Place Teams  
Playoff—1-2 Place  
9:00 pm Third Place Teams  
Playoff—5-6 Place  
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Hot Shooting Miners:

Road Game Dropped To Texans

By KATHI SEDLAK

A fired-up Miner team in El Paso, Texas defeated the Chiefs 88-82 Monday night. The Chiefs were in the game until a couple of important turnovers gave the Miners the opportunity to hold the ball.

Coming from 13 points down, the Chiefs rallied in the first half to within three points at half-time, 43-40. Tom Little did most of the scoring with 18 points that half.

THE MINERS were torridly hot, shooting 52% the first half. Everything they put up went in. The Chiefs couldn't hit a thing in the early going but managed a comeback.

The second half was almost a re-run of the first. The Chiefs fell way behind and had to play catch-up again. They tied the game at 72-all with a few minutes to go.

The Miners quickly scored six points and went into the stall. They held the ball most of the

rest of the game.

ON ONE FAST-break for the Chiefs, Lou West was called for an offensive foul on a good lay-in. The basket didn't count.

The next time the Chiefs got the ball, Tom Little was called for over-and-back across the 10-second line. This call even brought Coach Bucky Buckwalter off the bench in protest.

Nate Archibald scored 29 points for the Miners, and Little scored 29 for the Chiefs. Archibald exhibited much more all-around ability in El Paso than he did the Seattle game.

THE REBOUNDS came out just about even. The Chiefs held a one-rebound edge for the game.

Lou West played another excellent game, scoring 15 points in the second half to wind up the game with 20.

Sam Pierce chipped in 13 points, and Don Edwards added 10 for the Chiefs.

COACH DON HASKINS of the Miners got called for a technical in his home gym. That's something.

In the last two games, the Chiefs have even been out-fouled. Houston and UTEP each drew two more fouls than the Chiefs. This is kind of unusual on the road.

SEATTLE, 82	UTEP, 88		
Seattle	G	FT	T
Little	10	9-9	19
Edwards	5	0-2	10
Pierce	6	1-1	13
West	8	4-5	20
Gardner	1	2-6	4
Jones	2	2-2	6
Totals	32	18-25	82
UTEP	G	FT	T
Archibald	10	9-12	29
White	8	5-8	21
Richards	2	0-0	4
Vann	4	2-3	10
Switzer	8	0-0	16
Stewart	4	0-0	8
Totals	36	16-23	88

Chiefs Can Cougars in Key Game

By KATHI SEDLAK

Even Ollie Taylor couldn't jump high enough to stop the Chiefs from defeating the Cougars 69-66 last Saturday in Houston. Coming from six points down, at 46-40, the Chieftains rallied in the second half to win the game.

Houston tried hard but just couldn't blow the Chiefs out of the game. Taylor and George Reynolds keyed several fast breaks, and it looked like the end for the Chiefs, but they never quit playing.

From the beginning, you could tell the Chiefs wanted this game. The quickly built up an 11-6 lead, but lost it on long bombs by Tom Gribben and Reynolds.

BACK AND FORTH the score went through the first half. Houston led 36-33 at intermission.

Mid-way through the second period, the Chiefs broke the zone for good and pulled ahead. Connecting on important 1-and-1 foul shots saved the lead.

Lou West dominated the first period for the Chiefs. He scored most of his 17 points and controlled the boards.

WEST FOULED out fairly early in the second half. He was called for elbowing as he went up in the air to get the ball after a made free throw. Strange?

Jim Gardner again gave one of his best games for the win. He blocked a few Cougar shots.

He really came to life after the Houston fans started booing him and scored 12 points for the game.

Tom Little let loose the second half and showed the Houstonites what a good-shooting guard can do. He led Chieftain scorers with 19 points.

DON EDWARDS seems to have cut down immensely on turnovers. He scored 11 points and had many assists.

Sam Pierce may not have scored much, but when he was moved defensively to cover Ollie Taylor, Sam shut Ollie out almost completely. This had to be one of the key factors in the game.

BILL JONES and Willie Blue came in as substitutes to give the regulars some well-deserved rest.

This was one of the greatest team efforts ever produced by the Chiefs. They played defense the way they can when moved to do so.

Taylor was tremendous. He scored 22 points, but that man can jump phenomenally. He sort of jumps over everyone's back to lay the ball in. He has some fantastic moves that can not be duplicated.

The big surprise of the game was the man-to-man defense Houston played at first. They were expected to go with the 1-3-1 zone. Later, they lapsed into it, and the Chiefs took advantage of the zone to score.

SEATTLE 69, HOUSTON, 66			
Seattle	G	FT	T
Edwards	4	3-3	11
Little	7	5-6	19
Pierce	3	0-1	6
Blue	0	0-0	0
West	8	1-1	17
Gardner	5	2-4	12
Jones	2	0-1	4
Totals	29	11-16	69
Houston	G	FT	T
Taylor	9	4-6	22
Lee	1	1-1	3
Spain	6	1-2	13
Reynolds	7	5-6	19
Gribben	4	0-0	8
Bell	0	1-2	1
Totals	27	12-17	66

Baseballers To Meet

There will be a meeting for all members of the baseball team this Friday, Feb. 28, at 3:30 in Pigott 401.

Returning team members may pick up practice gear at the gym today between 12:30 and 3:30 p.m.

Spectator SPORTS

a bird's eye view

- Mission Impossible
- Good Luck

by BRIAN PARROTT

Your assignment, Coach Buckwalter, should you decide to accept it, is to travel to Las Cruces, New Mexico, and there play the Weber State Wildcats, champions of the Big Sky Conference. That game will be played March 8.

I must warn you Coach Buckwalter, that the Wildcats would like nothing more than to pluck every feather out of your Chieftains bonnets, largely because of the humiliating defeat you and your team administered them on the night of January 23 in the Seattle Coliseum. If you'll recall, you beat them by 38 points.

THE WILDCATS have a formidable crew, and have been compared to one of the nation's top college teams, Illinois. They are lead by a 6'8" sophomore named Willard Sojourner, who, by your own description is one of the most talented young big men in the country.

Young Sojourner will be accompanied by one Justus Thegpen, a 6'2" guard who is extremely quick and an excellent shooter. Also, 6'7" Larry Berg, a forward regarded as powerful on both offensive and defensive boards. He is their team captain.

You must devastate the Wildcats in New Mexico, then travel to Los Angeles, and there upend the Santa Clara Broncos on March 13 in UCLA's Pauley Pavilion. You will recognize the Broncos by the Ogden brothers that play for them and the high national ranking they will be sporting.

THEN COACH, you must accomplish what never has been accomplished before, you must defeat the undefeated UCLA Bruins in Pauley Pavilion, thereby robbing them of the chance for their third NCAA title in a row. You must commit this robbery in front of some 14,000 Los Angelinos. All you'll have going for you will be a leaper named Lou, a fireplug sharp-shooter named Little, and several other quick little Indians.

I MUST ALSO caution you that before you ever get started on this assignment, there is a roadblock that you must not look beyond. That roadblock is a game bunch of Seattle Pacific Falcons, who are proud of a current winning streak and eager to shirk a small-time image. Beware of them, they are a hard working bunch.

Contrary to normal procedure, should you, or any of your basketball force be apprehended during the course of this difficult assignment, the student body will avow knowledge of you, but you will be asked to perform the same feat next year.

Good Luck, Coach.

CHATTER

... by the way, many favorable impressions have been voiced since the Utah State game of Feb. 8 in relation to the student section.

... there were bad actors and good actors down in Houston last Saturday when the Chiefs played the Cougars for many of the marbles.

... bad actors included many of the Houston students who crackled and howled all through the game and showered coach Buckwalter, Tommy Little and two TV commentators during the post-game show.

... the Big O and Lenzy Stuart analogy fits on the foul line. Both have a one-handed, finger roll style.

... an "emmy" to Bill Jones for his fine television performance last Saturday against Houston portraying so believably "The Man Who Was Charged".

Big Bill drew three of the charging fouls much to the dismay of avid Cougar fans.

... playmaking guard Don Edwards says that baseball is his sport. The Denver dribbler doubles as a centerfielder.

... had the Chiefs been invited to the NIT, at least one supporter would have been present. He's The Rifleman, Edd Dickerson, whose New York home is a scant 142 miles from Madison Square Garden, site of the post season tournament. Edd vowed to fly home for the games if the NIT had bid the Chiefs.

24 Game Statistics

CUMULATIVE STATISTICS FOR 24 GAMES

	FG	PCT	FT	PCT	RBD	TP	AVG.
Tom Little	217-452	.480	102-128	.797	130	536	22.3
Lou West	158-324	.488	91-130	.700	268	407	17.0
Sam Pierce	146-309	.472	62-88	.705	131	354	14.8
Don Edwards	102-249	.413	51-83	.614	111	255	10.6
Bill Jones	60-127	.472	51-71	.718	181	171	7.1
Jim Gardner	61-123	.496	44-74	.595	169	166	7.0
Tom Giles	22-50	.440	19-27	.704	22	63	3.2
Mike Gilleran	16-35	.457	7-8	.875	16	39	2.8
Willie Blue	13-31	.419	9-14	.643	32	35	2.5
Jim Harris	1-2	.500	9-9	1.000	0	11	1.8
Mike O'Brien	3-14	.214	5-11	.455	17	11	0.6
Dick Breneman	5-14	.357	0-4	.000	14	10	0.9
TEAM REBOUNDS					166		
S. U. TOTALS	804-1730	.465	450-637	7.06	1257	2058	85.8
OPPONENTS	692-1708	.405	432-658	.651	1098	1816	75.4



ROD LAVER

U.W. varsity tennis teams will do the officiating at the matches.

Seattle's Tennis Treat: Laver To Battle Gonzales

Tennis enthusiasts will get a treat this Friday night as some of the worlds' best pros will play in the Seattle Center Arena starting at 8 p.m.

Rod Laver, a left-handed Australian who happens to be the best tennis player in the world, will battle a living legend, Pancho Gonzales, in the main event of the evening.

Top woman in the tennis world is California's Billie Jean King. She will contest for prize money against England's Ann Haydon Jones. In another woman's event Althea Gibson, former top fem in the late '50's, will play San Francisco's Rosie Calsls.

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# The Spectator's 1969 ASSU Election Forum

The following are the platforms for ASSU presidential candidates Scotty Hale and Dick McDermott.

**SCOTTY HALE:** "There has been one obscenity in this campaign which plagues me more than any of the rest I have addressed myself to. This is the obscenity which finds its expression in the attitudes of students: their lack of confidence in themselves as a truth-force; as a power capable of addressing itself to decisions, policies and problems which effect them in an immediate educational sense.

This is what we must seek to eliminate in our relations with those who make, at this point, our decisions for us. From this awareness we can move on to transcend trivia for we are a force which can, given expression, not only address itself to problems but affect the decision made in regard to those problems.

**THE STUDENT**, then, can no longer be a passive object of manipulation, can no longer allow himself to be content with the myth that others always know what is best for him. Instead, he must assert his right to participate in these determinations which affect him and the direction the university is going. He must confront those in power from the stance that "educational priorities" must be met and that financial stop-gap must be eliminated. It must be his constant purpose to see Seattle University move away from being the ivory-towered sloth it is now into the sphere of dynamic and activist education encompassing the needs of the community it is a part of."

**DICK McDERMOTT:** "That a change is needed is not the question—how it will be changed is. I am running for ASSU president because I feel I have something to offer you—something that can only be a change for the better.

I do not make any pretext of having all the solutions for every problem, but I think I have a start, a beginning. I do not promise anything that is unattainable.

**RATHER**, I offer hope for everything that is attainable. I have campaign promises other than stepping stones to new ideas and new promises and new change?

Sometimes we become mixed in the trivia of promises and lose sight of our goal. But our goal is something attainable, something we can reach if we only make the effort. And it seems to me that our goal is to make S. U. academically, socially and in every other way something we can truly be proud of.

**SOMEONE** told me S. U. should be run like a big corporation. Well, it's not a big corporation, it's not even a small corporation. But it is a school, not a united school, but hopefully that will change.

The ASSU must take the lead in accomplishing this unification. It must have a president unafraid to make decisions, to take stands and, most of all, to lead. That job I know I can do for you."

## FIRST VICE PRESIDENT

**Doug McKnight:** "The first vice president's main responsibility is the handling of the Student Senate. Having been in the Senate for two years, I have seen the senators attempt to get involved in areas other than legislative ones with limited success. The Senate can be an active body which does much more than pass laws which refer to the activities within the ASSU. The Senate must expand and



DOUG MCKNIGHT

concentrate its power on the solving of student problems and in representing the student body to the faculty and the Administration.

**A FIRST STEP** in this attempt at involvement will be to investigate and act upon the resolutions that came out of the Leadership Conference. Many of these resolutions will obviously not be put into effect but at least we will check into their feasibility and report the results of our research through The Spectator.

The Senate will do more than legislate—it will attempt to solve problems that will affect all the students directly, thereby serving the basic purpose of student government—service to the student.

## SECOND VICE PRESIDENT

**Joe Zavaglia:** "I believe it is the job of the second vice president to work hand in hand with all campus organizations, through the Activities Board,



JOE ZAVAGLIA

and also to see that many of the social desires and needs of all the students are met. A person can only find out these needs if he is in the midst of them, for the answers come not only from the nucleus of the structure, but also from all of its parts. It is therefore very necessary to study the qualifications of all the candidates and to look at what they've done prior to the elections, not just what they say they're going to do afterward.

My platform consists of activities designed to satisfy the students by offering them a series of programs and entertainment never before tried on S.U.'s campus.

1. Block buying of tickets for big name entertainment located off campus but offered at a very reduced rate, e.g. The Fifth Dimension at the Seattle Center during spring quarter.

2. Dances in which it would be impossible to lose money, also for spring quarter.

3. "Get Away" Weekend.

4. Bi-Monthly meetings with club presidents to make sure all organizations are operating properly and establish a closer tie between the ASSU office and the students.

5. Formation of a Freshman organization on campus designed to get freshmen involved and interested in S.U. life

and give them a deeper understanding of how the ASSU operates.

## SECRETARY

**Margaret Kauth:** "Representation is the key to student government. I can, as ASSU secretary, represent you, the students of Seattle U.

My involvement in S.U. through the various campus organiza-



MARGARET KAUTH

tions and functions has led me to an understanding and appreciation of all facets of student interest. Because of these experiences which I have shared with you, I have gained the self-confidence and competence to project your ideas.

As your elected ASSU Secretary, I will support you!

**Mary Naughton:** "The secretarial and administrative positions which I have held well qualify me for the position I am



MARY NAUGHTON

seeking. I am not running primarily to join the ASSU club but instead to represent you, the students of S.U. As an ASSU officer, I will be interested in getting your ideas, opinions and comments and in working as a liaison between you and the officers. Only with your help and interest can the ASSU truly be effective in representing you."

## TREASURER

**Ed Robinson:** "I view this office not as a policy-making one but one to disperse the funds of the students. One which would



ED ROBINSON

disperse the funds into programs for the whole student body, not just isolated groups. This is a time when the school, with its various views and ideas, must

be united before the Administration will listen to and cope with the problems of the students."

**John Graves:** "It seems to me that this next year will be either a 'make it or break it' year for S.U. with the enrollment dropping and the turmoil in vari-



JOHN GRAVES

**JOHN GRAVES:** "Since the treasurer's office is most intimately concerned with the preparation and administration of the budget, we must re-evaluate our budgeting procedures to give the students maximum benefit for their fees.

We must give paramount consideration to those programs which directly involve and effect the student body as a whole. In this light we must give more funds to Homecoming, the newly-revised Special Events program, the Political Union and C.A.P. in order to allow these programs, being of primary involvement with the students, to achieve the potential.

Too, through proper fiscal management we can either purchase, rent or lease land in close proximity to the University to help relieve the crucial student-parking shortage.

Also, as a source of additional revenue, I propose to invest the ASSU Contingency Account through the assistance of members of the Board of Trustees.

Finally, I feel that through my involvement on the ASSU Financial Board, the Senate and the chairmanships of the Senate's Financial Committee and the Leadership Conference's Financial Committee, I have had the knowledge and capabilities to help the students obtain maximum benefits for their fees.

## PUBLICITY DIRECTOR

**George Irwin:** "Student apathy: if you're not part of the so-



GEORGE IRWIN

lution, you are part of the problem."

**Barry Fountain:** "I would like to establish block booking and publicity which would help the universities in the area get big name entertainment. I would also like to see a continuation of the busing program for the basketball games away from home and a reinstatement of Spirits. I would continue the seven-month study and program to get S.U. signs on Interstate 5."



BARRY FOUNTAIN

**GEORGE Pernsteiner:** Issues, charges, countercharges, shovels and the other superfluous paraphernalia of this election campaign leave me a little puzzled but not really much concerned. If there is a job to be done it will be done regardless of the hoopla; and if there isn't a job to be done, well . . .



GEORGE PERNSTEINER

If elected second vice-president I wouldn't do much, but neither would almost anyone else. I would have the clubs submit their budgets to the ASSU during the spring quarter, as they are required to do. Then I would make certain that the activities calendar was neither overburdened nor a nest of contradictions.

**I DON'T** want a scholarship for this job, use that money for something useful like a contribution to a book-buying fund for the 11th Avenue Mausoleum. And the blazer might do S.U. more good on the back of a Central Area youth than it would cluttering up my closet. If there is a job to do it will be done, but if there's not—(yawn)."

## STUDENT-AT-LARGE

**PAULA LASCHOB:** "What this university needs is more conservatives. I aim to make the Publications Board a bed of tranquility in the volcanic



PAULA LASCHOB

furnace of emotion and commitment which characterizes S.U.

Furthermore, I believe that the truth must always be spoken; and the truth of the matter is that I filed for the office of student-at-large representative to the Publications Board for the simple reason that no one else did.



# The Spectator's 1969 AWS Election Forum

The candidates running for AWS officers are unanimous in saying that the organization needs to reach out to all women students on campus. Unity among the officers and their duties is one of the ways necessary for better communication.

Jeanie Mallette, candidate for AWS President: "Since I am an unopposed candidate for AWS



JEANNIE MALLETTE

president, I would like to use this space to ask your support for next year. What are the needs of women on this campus? How can AWS help you fulfill your role as a woman? In order to be most effective we need your answers. With our new affiliation with National AWS we hope to make our program as meaningful as possible. Please contribute your ideas."

**NANCY DeFURIA**, AWS vice-presidential candidate: "During this past year, the AWS has witnessed change and initiated growth within its rules. Through



NANCY DeFURIA

**Emphasis**, the AWS newsletter, the women students are kept informed on these different policies. As publisher of this newsletter, the Vice President is required not only to print the news, but to circulate it as well.

With a more human element added, I feel **Emphasis** could be more effective. If the women aren't informed about the policies made for them, then the AWS isn't truly representative. The call has gone out this year. It is up to the elected officers to listen and to respond."

**NANCY DUNCAN**, running for AWS secretary: "AWS is the organization on campus which is supposed to include all the women students and women's groups. I would like to see it reach more of these women who are potential members. Currently, AWS reaches mainly the women affiliated with a well-organized campus club, thus the

freshmen women particularly are not affected.

Also unaffected to a great extent are the commuting women students, though they may want to participate the scheduling of AWS events often makes it impossible. For this reason I should like to see AWS make an effort to reach and incorporate



NANCY DUNCAN

the Freshmen women and commuting students more fully into this organization. There is a large amount of potential in these two groups, I would like to see it tapped."

Lee Ann Mudd, candidate for AWS Treasurer: I think that each AWS officer should take part in AWS activities rather than leaving it up to the president. Unity should be the goal of the AWS Cabinet and produced from them as well as the officers. In addition to my duties as treasurer, I want to do my part in the unit."



LEE ANN MUDD

**MARIANNE DENISON**, AWS Publicity Director candidate: "I feel this office needs the incorporation of three major attributes: Experience—as a member of the AWS Cabinet, president of Town Girls, and as the chairman of Frosh Orientation publicity; Ingenuity—in presen-



MARY ANN DENISON

tation of publicity; not necessarily just my ideas but the incorporation of many people's ideas.

Perseverance—the first two are nothing without this; the ideas must be completed and presented in advance, effectively and to everyone. In the past I feel I have fulfilled these qualities, and in the future, if given the opportunity, I will strive to use them in the presentation of effective publicity."

**NANCY OVENELL**, candidate for AWS Publicity Director: "The job of publicity director



NANCY OVENELL

involves much more than the making of creative publicity. This is, however, a primary task of the office that I desire to fulfill. Yet as an AWS officer one becomes part of a team—a team that must recognize the needs of women students, a team that must develop a program to fulfill these needs.

It appears that the most im-  
(Continued on page 8)

## DEPARTMENT OF FOREIGN LANGUAGES SEATTLE UNIVERSITY

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**Special requirements for each program:** Intention of attending daily all session. Students in the reading program may add an additional 4-hour course to their schedules; students in the saturation program must limit their program to this program.

**Costs:** reading program, regular tuition; saturation program, regular tuition plus eight over-hours. No auditors permitted in either program.

**N.B.** Classes start on June 23, registration day.



## Final Candidates Listed

(Continued from page 7)  
mediate task of the new AWS publicity director will be to establish communication between the AWS officers and the women students they were founded to represent. The reason for this is the great number of women vying for AWS offices in the present election. Once this communication is established the AWS officers will be prepared to serve the women students.  
They will be prepared to look into new housing regulations, new social activities, new campus speakers, new classes, etc. The women students have a voice but they must unite to be

heard. I would like to help in creating this unity. I would like to promote communication. I would appreciate your vote for AWS publicity director in order to best achieve both."

## Rifle Match Slated Soon

The Northwest NRA Regional Rifle Match will take place on March 8 and 9, at the U.W.  
Team members from S.U. are Edd Dickstein, Captain; Al Codington; Chris Davis, and Bob Zehnder

## SMOKE SIGNALS

### TODAY Meetings

**I.K.'s:** 7 p.m. meeting at House.  
**S.I.L.:** noon in Ba 312.  
**Gamma Sigma Phi:** 7 p.m., general; 6:45 board; in Chieftain Lounge.  
**C.A.P.:** Rabbi Arthur Jacobovitz speaks on "Questions I Can't Answer"; 7:30-9 p.m. in Xavier Lounge. "Psychology of Religion" series.  
**Hiyu Cooles:** orders and money are being taken for shoulder patches. The dollar is payable to any of the officers or can be mailed to "Hiyu Coolees" through inter-office mail.  
Those who wish to be initiated may sign up immediately on the L.A. Bldg. bulletin board. The initiation will be March 9 at Camp Don Bosco.

### Thursday Activities

**S.U. Management Assoc.:** Robert Bachmann will speak on productive and creative thinking for management at 3 p.m. in Library auditorium.

### Friday Activities

**Marketing Club:** pictures for the Aegis, and elections will be held at 10 a.m. in Xavier Conference room.

### Sunday Activities

**Ski Club:** Alpentel Ski Trip. Leave Bellarmine at 7:30 a.m., return 5:30 p.m.  
Sign up on L.A. bldg. bulletin board. The bus will cost \$3 per person, sack lunches provided for dorm students. Cancellation deadline is noon, Feb. 27.

### Monday Meetings

**Ski Club:** meeting 7 p.m. in Ba 102. Attendance mandatory for those going on Banff trip during Spring Break. Rest of money to be paid. Anyone not attending please contact Don Stevens, EA 3-4688.

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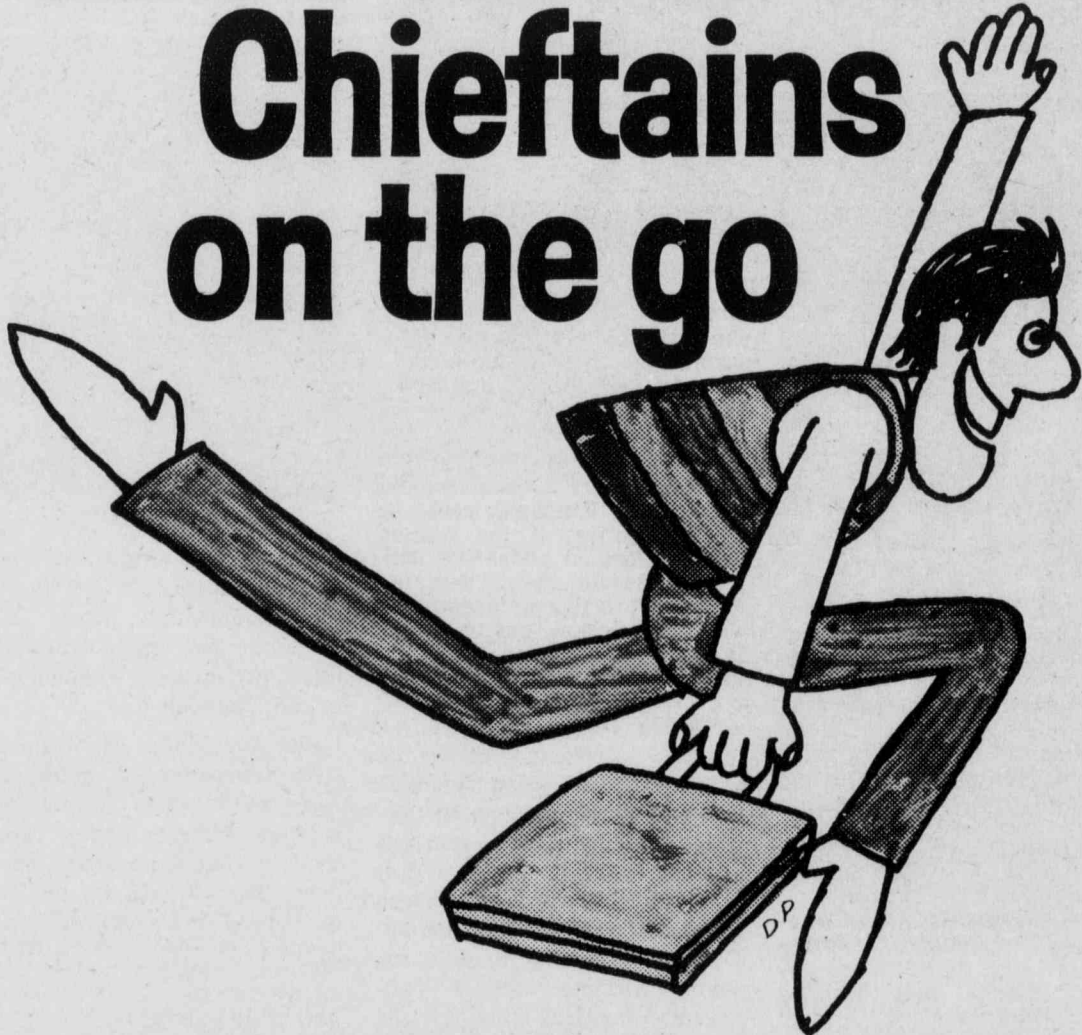
## Student Workers Arise: Alaska Needs You

Interviews for 40-50 S.U. students, 188 years or older, leading to assured summer jobs with a barge line in Alaska will be held in the Placement Office complex, Bookstore Building today.

Signup lists for those interested are available at the Placement Office.  
**JOBS ARE** available for both men and women, and the company is a Fair Employment Practice employer. Round trip

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Jobs will commence immediately after the end of school and will run through August. Two categories of jobs are available.

# Good news for Chieftains on the go

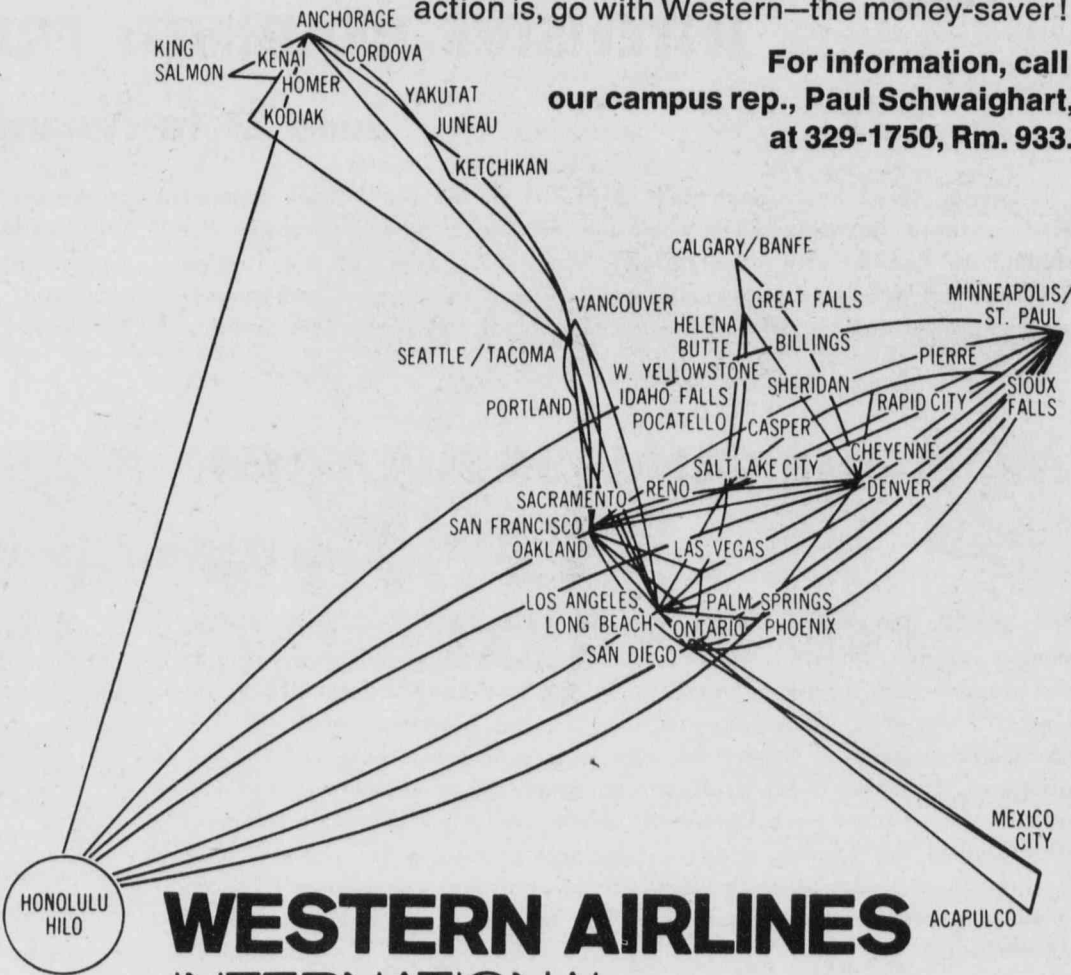


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